



AWS TOLO KING Dave Zaske is crowned by AWS President Jeanne Bulatao during intermission-time of Friday's dance, held in the women's gym. Zaske was the independent candidate.

Independent Candidate Receives Tolo King Crown

Independent candidate Dave Zaske received the AWS Tolo King crown at intermission time of Friday's annual Associated Women Students-sponsored dance in the women's gym.

With the theme "Prelude to Spring," His Majesty Zaske ruled over a tree-lined, picket-fenced court, peopled by 120 couples, swirling to music provided by the Starlighters, a popular local dance band.

Other candidates vying for the monarch's crown were Dick Pruett, Kappa Sigma; Wes Miller, Phi Delta Theta; Scott Strode, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gary Gonter, Sigma Chi; Ken Carter, Sigma Nu; and Wayne Carter, Theta Chi. The winner was chosen in convocation Tuesday.

"It was a very successful dance," AWS President Jean Bulatao gushed, eyeing a profit approaching \$50. Similar sentiments were expressed also by the chaperones for the evening, Mr. and

Deadline for Political Advertising Friday

Candidates for ASCPS political offices have until Friday to purchase advertising space in the March 11 issue of the Trail, Business Manager Dale Wirsing announced.

Wirsing will be in the Trail offices from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday. Rates are \$1 a column inch, he said.

Help will be given in drawing up ads, if desired.

Jones Galleries Will Feature Washington Sculpture Exhibit

Twenty well-known artists of Washington state are to be represented in the Tacoma Art league invitational sculptural exhibit to open in the Jones hall galleries with a members-only preview this evening.

It is an unusual show in that, for all events and purposes, it is the artists' own. Each piece has been chosen by the artist himself as most representative of his work. An entrant was allowed two pieces of sculpture and two more in any other media. These range from pencil sketches to mosaics and oil paintings.

Tacoma participants are Mary LaRue Wells, Ronald Henrickson, and George Roskos, director of art at PLC.

Everett DuPen, art instructor at the University of Washington, will speak to Art league members at the opening.

Also featured in the exhibit will be work by the arts and crafts students of Stadium high school, Lincoln high school, and

Knights Will Tell Tapees in Convo

Names of freshmen chosen to be pages in the Log chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, the national sophomore men's service honorary, will be announced in freshman convocation Thursday by College President R. Franklin Thompson.

These men are selected by this year's Knights on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in campus activities. Twenty men will be "tapped" as pages for the spring semester, and will perform such duties as delivering student mail and hoisting the flags. They will serve as Knights during their sophomore year.

Officers for next year will be elected from this year's Knights and will serve during their junior year. Current officers are, Duke John Sherwood, *Scribe Ralph Franklin, Chancellor Bob Cummings, Recorder Jinks Rector, Keeper of the Mace Bob McGill, Expansion Officer Rollin Stierwalt, and Regional Viceroy Bob Clark.

younger children in the Saturday Explorers, a League-sponsored youth activity.

Entering the show from Stadium are Joan Sousie, Norma Kembel, Judy Wintermute, Gary Marr, Deanne Coyne, Tim Smith, Keith Campbell, and Judy Breiton.

Lincoln exhibitors will be Dave McCormick, Dwight DeForrest, Terry Storey, Gene Melander, Larry Anderson, Linda Holdren, Fred Dorr, Larry Edwards, Jim Arnold, and Betty Strobel.

Ron Stenger, senior art student at CPS, and Arthur Sipe, Gault junior high school art teacher, will function as judges for the high school division of the show.

The Saturday Explorers will exhibit their paintings in the less spacious upstairs galleries of Jones hall.

The galleries will be open to CPS students and the public from Wednesday until March 24, 1 to 9 p.m. daily and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Constitution Issues on Ballot

Central Board, meeting over-time Wednesday and in special session Thursday, plowed through a mire of parliamentary procedure to come up with four proposed amendments to the ASCPS constitution.

The proposed amendments will be on the ballot in ASCPS final elections March 17 and 18, elections committee head John Damitio said.

The four propositions, summarized, are:

(1) Delegates-at-large to Central Board will be elected two weeks after the general election instead of during the general election.

(2) The May Queen will be elected by an all-college vote but not necessarily, as is now done, on the general election ballot.

(3) Freshman class primary elections will be held the first week and final elections the second week after fall classes begin.

(4) Both voting and non-voting members of Central Board may

be removed for four unexcused absences. This amendment would clear up an ambiguous section of the constitution.

No Change This Spring

If passed by the student body, these amendments will be submitted to the faculty and the board of trustees for ratification. The amendments will not apply to this spring's election.

Propositions 2, 3 and 4 originated in Judiciary council and were presented by Chairman Bill Tucker, while proposition 1, setting back the date for the delegate-at-large elections was introduced by Second Vice President Bob McGill.

Creating the most controversy was proposition 3, specifying the dates for frosh elections. Presenting the proposal, Tucker asked frosh elections be held four weeks after the beginning of the fall semester, claiming freshmen should have more time to get acquainted before choosing officers.

But freshman representative

Jim Sims led an assault which, after much discussion, reduced the time to one week for primaries and two weeks for finals.

Four Freshmen May Come

In other business, Damitio, presiding over the board in President Spencer Stokes' absence, reported he is attempting to arrange an appearance of the Four Freshmen, a popular musical group, on campus April 22 or 23.

Publications committee head Aulani Rutherford, told the board bids on publication of a student literary magazine have been received. The bids range from \$290 to \$490, and the committee is considering two magazine sizes: 6 by 9 inches and 8 by 11 inches.

Another constitutional amendment may be discussed at Central Board's next meeting, scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the McCormick room of the library. The issue is whether Judiciary council's chairman should be required to have previous experience on the council.

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44 Office-Seekers Will Vie For 11 Student Body Positions

In a rash of last minute filings yesterday, some of it only moments before the official deadline, the list of office seekers for ASCPS positions was pushed to 44, including six May Queen aspirants. Eleven Central Board positions will be decided in the March primaries and general elections.

The presidential race is a three-way contest with Bob McGill, "Jinks" Rector, and Duane Anderson vying for the top executive office.

John Sherwood and Al Gunns are the lone candidates for First Vice President. They will not appear on the primary ballot, both assured of general election positions.

The Second Vice Presidency finds Jaclyn Carmichael, Mel Henry, John Green, and Chuck Fowler seeking this seat on the executive cabinet.

Secretary candidates include Marlene Buck, Nancy Eliason, Jean Dix and Gail Keplar.

Other offices and candidates are:

Senior representative to Central Board: Linda Sticklin, Georgia

CPS Music Students To Present Recital

Two CPS music students, Florence Johnson and Carol Rensch will present a junior recital Sunday in the First Methodist church at 4 p. m.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Stadium high school, is a soprano vocalist. She will sing three groups of selections. The first group will include Dedication by Schuman, Brahms' Die Mainacht, Morgen by Strauss, and Morning Hymn by Henschel.

Included in the second group will be Verdi's Stride la Vampa, Romance by Debussy, By a Lonely Forest Pathway by Gieffes, and Life and Death by Coleridge.

The third group will include, I Hate Music (A cycle of five kid songs) by Bernstein and Visi d'Arte by Puccini.

Miss Rensch, a Highline high school graduate, will be playing the organ between Miss Johnson's groups and will conclude the recital. Miss Rensch's selections will include a Fantasia and Fugue by J. S. Bach, Sonata in E by Paul Hindemith, Canzona (on "With Adams Fall") by Jean Langlais and in conclusion Gwalchmai by Richard Purvis.

Dee Martin and Bev Melander.

Junior representative: Duane Parker, Richard Waterman, Susan Sprenger, and Karla Marchant.

Sophomore representative: John Kalles, Shirley Vasconcelles, David Peterson, Elaine Klein, Mary Green, Bob Degman, Lorna Royall, and Susan Curran.

Delegates-at-Large: Ann Throckmorton, Bob Gordon, Randy Smith, Kay Manfull, Thomas Beardemphl, Carol Weeks, Arlene Dettrich, Ken Carter, Larry Gill, and Sherry Dorsey.

May Queen: Elaine Brown, Sylvia Crowe, Naomi Scruton, Jean Bulatao, Sally Marshall, and Karen Fountain.

CPS Music Professor Gets Article Published in National Magazine

Dr. Leroy Ostransky, assistant professor of music theory at CPS, added another link to his chain of achievements with the publication in the March issue of one of two articles destined to appear in the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Ostransky is best known locally as a composer and author of a weekly music column in the Sunday News Tribune, besides making frequent appearances as a performer with the CPS Symphony orchestra. Recently he had a number of his musical works published.

Ostransky's article "Helping

17 Return Snap-bids To Six College Frats

Seventeen men have returned snap-bids to CPS's six fraternities, Dean of Men Raymond Powell's office announced Friday.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Tom Carmichael and Tom Murry.

Alder Rivisto, John Kalles, Mark Fagerlin and Al Gunns returned their bids to pledge Phi Delta Theta.

Theta Chi's new pledge class consists of Raymond Berry, Robert Soll, Michael Plenkovich, Robert Smith, and Joseph Wolfard.

Michael Mertens and Davis Dowlin pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, respectively.

Sigma Chi added John Baker, Ronald Rowe, and Larry Hagmann to its pledge rolls.

Snap-bidding will continue on an informal basis until March 28.

Student-Faculty Body Enacts Social Rulings

Student representatives met with a faculty subcommittee last week to propose changes in the social rules adopted May 1957.

The proposals consisted of two items. First, faculty representatives suggested any rules be submitted to the Student Affairs council, composed of students and faculty, for discussion and changes before rules are presented to the faculty subcommittee.

The second item was to not require official faculty chaperones for week-day social functions if a report is made of the function—after it is conducted—to the Student Affairs committee. Advisor or housemother chaperones would be required, however.

The new rulings will take effect next year.

Social Calendar

Mar. 5—CPS Band concert.

Mar. 7—Faculty recital.

Mar. 9—Co-rec. bowling.

Junior recital.

Mar. 11—Graduation record

exams.

Spirit banquet.

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With March and its inevitable gales comes also ASCPS elections and the inevitable windy gusts from aspiring politicians. This time of year CPS students are treated to flashing smiles and ready handshakes.

Seriously, the ASCPS electorate can look forward to an interesting campaign, with a flurry of late filings placing names on the ballot. Where the more than 44 posters will be placed is a good question.

One thing is certain: at least 44 votes will be cast. But how many more is something else again. Judging from the results of past elections, 500 or so CPS students care who spends \$25,000 a year of their money. Apparently 800 don't.—D.R.W.

GREEK ROW

President of Phi Delta Theta's spring pledge class, elected last Monday, is Al Rivisto. Other pledge class officers are John Kalles, secretary and Mike Donahue, chorister.

Elected to office in recent elections at the Phi Delt house were Lee McFarlane, alumni secretary, and Darrell Kammer, chorister.

Tuesday the Phi Delt entertained the Tri Delt at a noon coffee hour at the house, and yesterday evening they hosted the Pi Phi at a fireside. In charge of both events was social chairman Larry Jones.

Sara Johnston and Susan Curran were announced at the Pi Phi initiation banquet as having been outstanding pledges of the year.

Last week-end, March 1, Pi Phi held its annual Golden Arrow Dinner Dance at the Tacoma Country and Golf club. Making preparations for the affair were Jean Dix and Susan Sprenger, co-chairmen. As is traditional, the girls serenaded their dates from the grand stairway.

Chi Omega officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1958 have been elected: Ann Throckmorton, president; Marilyn Dow, vice president; Claudia Swannack, secretary; Liz Schenken, treasurer; Nancy Case, chapter correspondent; Orphalee Moos, pledge mother; Nancy Eliason, personnel chairman; Donna Grant, panhellenic representative; Evie Maurman, herald. Installation was held last night before the Chi Omega Sigma Chi fireside.

A Chi Omega officer's workshop and lunch was held in the home of the retiring president, Karen Croteau, Feb. 29.

Theta Chis have not shown Paddy Murphy on campus this week due to the lack of embalming fluid. Social functions at the Theta Chi house have been at a lull because all have been mourning Paddy Murphy's death.

Two Theta Chis who have announced their pinnings are Don Johnson to Karen Neswog and Bob Skagsit to Marilou Waterhouse.

The Alpha Phi officers installed March 3 are Lois Hagmann, president; Barb Keevil, vice president - pledges; Helen Lahto, vice president - scholarship; Gail Keplar, recording secretary; Marsha Smith, corresponding secretary; Jackie Guice, assistant treasurer;

By CAROLYN COX

Gean Rosenbarger, treasurer; Carolyn Fletcher, chaplain standards and rush chairman; Terry McGowen, marshall and panhellenic; Jo Sartz, guard; Sigrid Arnston, historian; Carol Williamson, songleader; Pat Jeide, quarterly correspondence and efficiency.

Other girls appointed to offices were Elaine Johnson, social chairman; Kathy Paine, activities; Lorna Royall, assistant rush chairman; Mary Hartle, assistant scholarship; Gretchen Scheyer, courtesy; and Sandra Bodin, philanthropy.

The Alpha Phi Parent's Banquet will be March 9 at the New Yorker.

The annual Sigma Nu Hard Times Dance is to be held this Friday.

Tri Deltas will be holding a banquet March 7 in honor of their National Collegiate Vice President, Mrs. Haller, who is visiting in the northwest.

CTri Delta fall semester pledge awards were presented to Jackie Carmichael activities, Kay Manfull scholarship, and Brenda Boardman, inspirational award.

Following their meeting Feb. 24, Tri Deltas serenaded the fraternities. They have been holding coffee hours with the fraternities in their room during noon hours.

FTA Prexy Reports CPS Convention Plans

Dick Perkins, newly elected president of the Future Teachers of America, reports that plans are now underway for the state FTA convention which will be held on the CPS campus April 4-5.

Perkins, who was elected president at a special meeting of the organization on Feb. 20 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Allen Reinhart, held a meeting with the officers to begin plans for the state convention. Grace Swan and Florence Johnson were selected to serve on the program committee.

In other activities, delegates have been selected to attend the Winter Regional Meeting of the Future Teachers of America to be held at Everett Junior college on Saturday. Attending will be Jere Pennell, state president; Eve King, treasurer of the CPS chapter; and Grace Swan and Larry Mills.

From Bad to WIRSING

By DALE WIRSING

Model United Nations delegates don't do things halfway when it comes to realistically playing their roles. And this year CPS is representing Czechoslovakia — a Communist satellite.

Led by Dr. Warren Tomlinson, Model UN advisor, the CPS delegation was chanting "Down with the Wall Street imperialists! Down with the capitalist warmongers!" And it was echoing up and down Jones hall.

Just imagine the commotion if one of CPS's well-heeled contributors — with prehistoric political notions — had happened to walk by.

Society for the Abolition of EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES
Countersign: "Goway. Lemme Sleep."

Anderson hall residents may have overnight guests, the rule book says. It doesn't say the guests have to be female.

Who says foresight pays? Wednesday morning I had a column all written, advocating electing delegates-at-large to Central Board after the ASCPS general election. Wednesday evening Central Board passed the plan.

Maybe you've seen the freshman reporter nailed to the Trail office wall. Said reporter wrote a story about the AWS tolo, scheduled for Saturday. Trouble was, the dance was Friday.

Minority Report Department:

"If you can't write something nasty, then don't write anything at all." That, apparently, is the formula people want me to use in this column. Just because I wrote two or three vaguely complimentary sentences, I'm accused of getting mellow, sentimental, and gooey.

Another bottle of acid, please. Speaking of the new dorm, which we weren't, it looks as if parking places are the price of progress. I'll bet several professors wish modern science would invent a silent bulldozer.

Somebody Tell Me Department:

Why the juke box in the SUB can't play something besides rock 'n roll?

Why the Logger basketball squad couldn't have gotten a break or two on a road trip and squeezed into the NAIA playoffs. Anyway, thanks for some entertaining games.

Whether North 11th St. is a city thoroughfare or a parade ground for the CPS marching society? And whether the yellow tape on cadet warrant officers' shoulders glows in the dark?

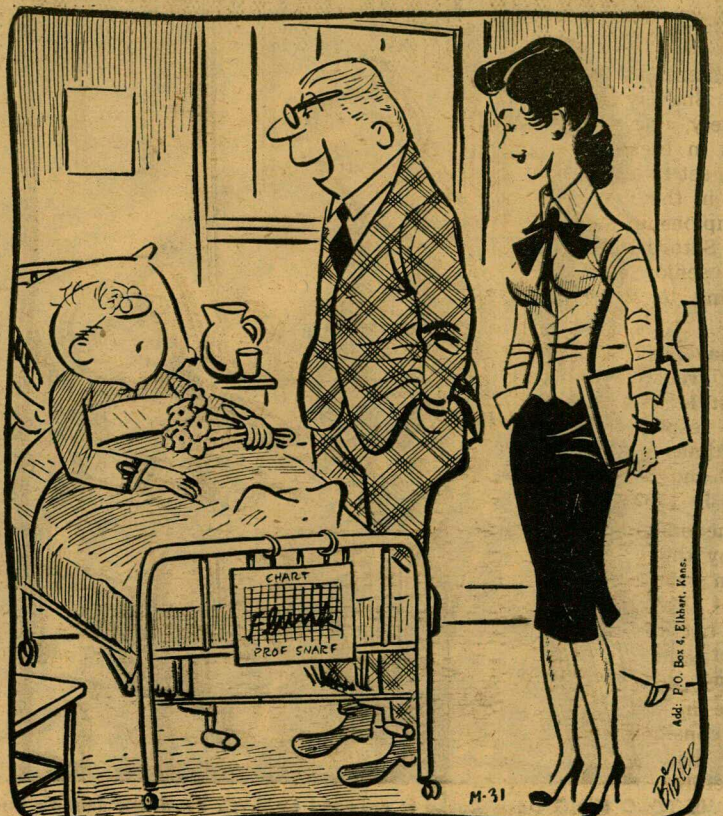
Home Ec Club Elects Whyllie to Presidency

The newly elected officers of the CPS Home Economics club were installed at a dinner meeting in the home economics room in Howarth hall Thursday evening.

Carol Whyllie was installed as president, succeeding Marilyn Ford. Lois Hagman was installed as vice president, succeeding Marilyn Siska. Lyla Weichseldorfer was installed as secretary and Theresa Olsen as treasurer, both succeeding Barbara Marzano who was the former secretary-treasurer. Marlene Hanson took over as club historian.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER."

The College Press

Items and Comments

by don white

ITEM: Three Seek ASCPS Presidency:

Indications so far point to an ASCPS election campaign devoid of the colorful, yet bitter personality clashes which earmarked last year's campus politics at campaign time. In the presidential race the lines were clearly drawn by primary time and a militant opposition to the favored candidate was much more dedicated than President Spencer Stokes handy victory would have indicated.

This year, however, until the closing hours of an extended deadline, the presidency had only two seekers, Bob McGill and Clark "Jinks" Rector. IFC president Duane Anderson threw his hat in the ring after keeping political circles guessing for two weeks, bringing the presidential candidates to three. The primary election of March 13-14 will eliminate one of these so an interesting and spirited contest should be waged to secure the two general election positions.

It will be the responsibility of these two candidates to spell out clearly and forcefully the issues of the campaign and to give to the voters the ideas and programs which must have prompted them to seek this, the highest student office on campus.

ITEM: UBC Mock Parliament a Success:

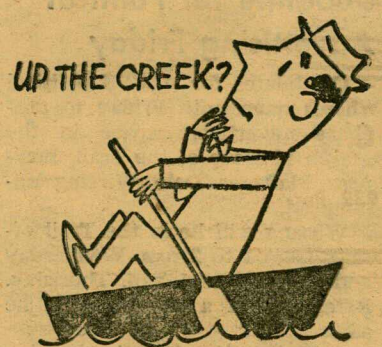
Those of us who traveled to the University of Washington yesterday to see the demonstration of the Mock Parliament by the University of British Columbia students came away inspired. The Parliament was fashioned exactly after the Dominion legislative body in Ottawa. The splendor and color combined with the enthusiastic oratory and debate provided a real lesson in parliamentary government.

Incidentally the Canadians brought two LPP (Communist) party representatives with them and they took an active part in the demonstration. At a banquet after the parliament, attended by UW president Henry Schmitz, one of the Communists gave a brief talk concerning his party affiliations. This was the first time in 10 years a Communist has

been allowed to address a group on the Seattle campus. The Immigration Service restricted the pair's activities to the campus area during their stay at the university.

ITEM: Reuther's Turn Is Coming:

We can expect a head-on collision when the dynamic, fighting head of the United Auto Workers, Walter Reuther, goes before the Senate Rackets committee. The committee is studying charges of wrong-doing in the four-year-long Kohler strike in Sheboygan, Wis. Senate Fossil Barry Goldwater, and Reuther have already clashed publicly in name-calling bouts and after the labor leader plants himself in the witness chair there will probably be no holds barred. To date testimony shows the Kohler Co. accumulated an arsenal of firearms for strike-breaking purposes and anti-labor elements on the committee will want to square things when union's Reuther is sworn in.



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The LUCKY LOGGER

By FLOYD FESSLER

Is there any way CPS can keep Jack Snavelly for another year? Snavelly, one of the finest swimmers in these parts for many a year, set two new conference records in the Evergreen conference championship swim meet at Cheney Saturday. Unfortunately, he is a senior and will not be returning to the CPS pool next year.

Snavelly set records in the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle with times of 2:23.4 and 56.5 respectively. This beat the old times of 2:25.1 by Olson of UBC and 57.8 by Potter of UBC, both in 1952.

The only other first place taken by the CPS splashers was by Kimo Streeter in the butterfly event. This makes four wins in four tries for Streeter in the event.

CPS, by the way, took third place in the meet, which wasn't bad considering the fact that they only had seven swimmers and therefore entered men in only nine of the 14 events. In fact, every man on the team reached the finals, which makes us wonder what would have happened had the Loggers had a full team?

An interesting week of basketball is slated for the Fieldhouse starting tomorrow, with the coming of the new Class A state high school tournament to Tacoma. This includes schools with enrollments of between 200 and 600, thus making for a far more exciting tournament than the old Class B, which consisted of schools with less than 300 stu-

dents. Many of the schools formerly in the old Class A meet will now be seen at the Fieldhouse, as will the larger schools in the old Class B tourney.

The new arrangement is much fairer to the teams. Under the old set-up a school with just over 300 students would find itself competing in the Class A tourney with schools with anywhere from 1,200 to 2,300 enrollees.

A rather strange situation developed in the Puget Sound league. Normally, the first five teams in the league (nine teams in all) enter the West Central District Class A playoffs. This year two of the first five, Enumclaw and Sumner, went to the new Class A playoffs, leaving only three for the Class AA playoffs. Three more teams were declared eligible for the Class AA playoffs, making a total of eight altogether. Thus an eighth place team in a nine team league becomes eligible for the state tournament. Is the Puget Sound league really that good, or are they just a victim of circumstance? (A very fortunate victim, if you happen to be the eighth place team.)

Looks like another trip to Kansas City for Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes humbled Western Washington Saturday night 85-62, and are currently engaging in a best-of-three series with Central Washington for the right to make the trip. If they make it, this will be the third year in a row the Lutes have gone to the NAIA finals. Last year they took third place honors and will be trying for an even higher placing this year.

New Class "A" Hoop Meet Comes To CPS Fieldhouse Tomorrow Night

The State Class A Tournament will open tomorrow morning in the CPS Fieldhouse at 9:30.

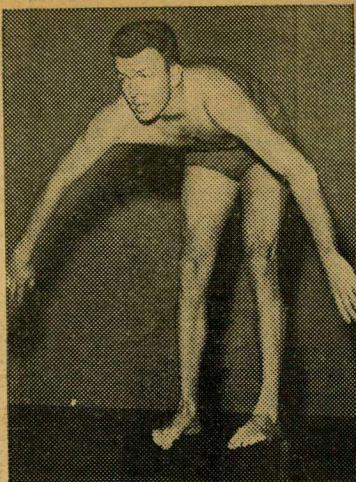
This year marks the first time the state tournaments have been run under the new classification. Class B schools with less than 200 enrollment, will be held at Spo-

kane next week. Class A consists of schools with between 200 and 600 students. Class AA, schools with enrollment of over 600, will be held in Seattle.

In past years only two tournaments were held. Class A, in Seattle, consisted of schools with enrollment exceeding 300. Class B, schools with less than 300, was played in Tacoma.

A better brand of ball may well be seen in the tournament here, with the inclusion of many schools which have previously played in the old Class A meet in Seattle. At the same time, many of the schools familiar to followers of the old B tournament will return to the Fieldhouse this year.

Those looking for new records will find them being set at a terrific clip, as the Class B marks will stick with the smaller meet, thus opening the door for a complete new set of records.



JACK SNAVELLY

Tigers, Short Timers Lead

The Tigers took over first place in the "B" division of the Independent bowling league for the first time this season by dumping the Anchor Klankers, 3-1. Three Tigers hit the 500 circle with Dennis Forgey posting a 535, Paul Namkung, a 510, and Walt Schinell, a 505. Namkung came close to breaking the "B" high single game mark held by teammate Forgey, shooting a 224, the record is 226.

High series for the day went to Klanker George Booth who shot a 174-188-191—553. Teammate Gene DeLorme had a 534 and a 205 single.

The Short Timers maintained their three-game lead by upending the Menaces, 3-1. Dan Oppelt posted a 481 for the Timers, while Al Hanson's 473 topped the Menaces.

The Lions tripped the Pinheads, 3-1 to remain in second place in the "A" division. Jan Terry shot a 512 for the Lions, and Jim Dale, 127 average Lion, hit a 194 single. High for the Pinheads was Hank Brohm with a 447.

The Arrows and the Crescents fought on even terms with each team winning two points. The Crescents won the second game by two pins, while the Arrows took total pins by 17 sticks. Alex Miller paced the Arrows with a 541, and Jim Maniatis led the Moonshiners' scoring with a 501.

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
"A" Division	W	L	GB	
Short Timers	16	4		
Lions	13	7	3	
Menaces	9	11	7	
Pin-heads	1	3		
"B" Division	W	L	GB	
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Crescents	11	9	3	
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Snavelly Sets Two Records In Conference Swim Meet

Logger swim ace Jack Snavelly broke two conference records while capturing three first places as the CPS mer-men splashed to a third place at the Evergreen conference championships swim meet at Cheney Saturday.

The University of British Columbia swam off with team honors with a total of 139 points. Eastern Washington followed with 74, CPS had 67½, and Western Washington 47½. UBC also won the meet last year.

Snavelly set new records in the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle with times of 2:23.4 and 56.5 respectively. The old record in the 220 event was 2:25.1 set by Olson of UBC in 1952. Another UBC man, Potter set the old mark of 57.8 in the 100-yard freestyle event in 1952.

Kimo Streeter grabbed the only other first for CPS in the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:47.4. The race was a thriller all the way with Streeter touching out Ashbaugh of UBS with a foot to spare.

CPS was represented by only seven men at the meet and was able to enter only nine of the 14 events.

"Every swimmer made the finals which was sort of unusual in itself," Coach Don Duncan commented.

Next year the championships will be held at CPS.

"Snavelly is the only graduating senior on the team and we are hoping to get some high school swimmers, so next year should be a good year," Coach Duncan concluded.

CPS figured in the results as follows:

200-yard butterfly — Kimo Streeter, first place, time 2:47.4.

50-yard freestyle—Bob Harris third, Wendy Clore sixth.

220-yard freestyle—Jack Snavelly first place, time 2:23.4 (new record).

100-yard breaststroke — Jerry Hartley third, Vic Holme sixth.

100-yard butterfly — Kimo Streeter second.

100-yard freestyle — Jack Snavelly first place, time 56.5 (new record), Bob Harris, sixth.

200-yard breaststroke — Jerry Hartley third, Vic Holme fifth.

440-yard freestyle—Jack Snavelly first place, time 5:29.9.

400-yard medley relay — CPS second (Harris, Hartley, Streeter, Clore.)

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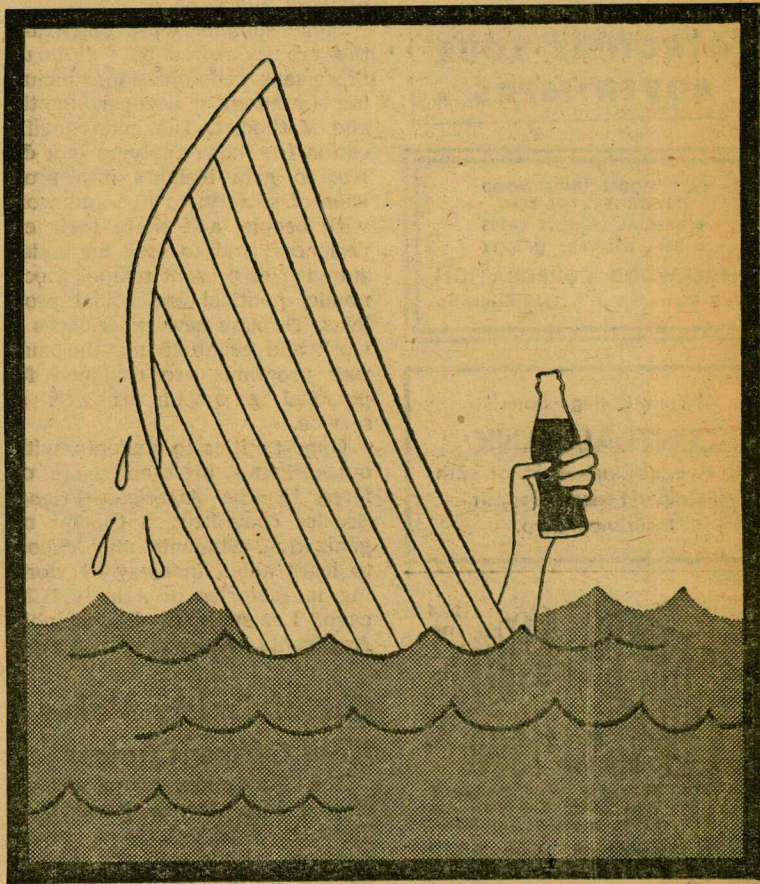
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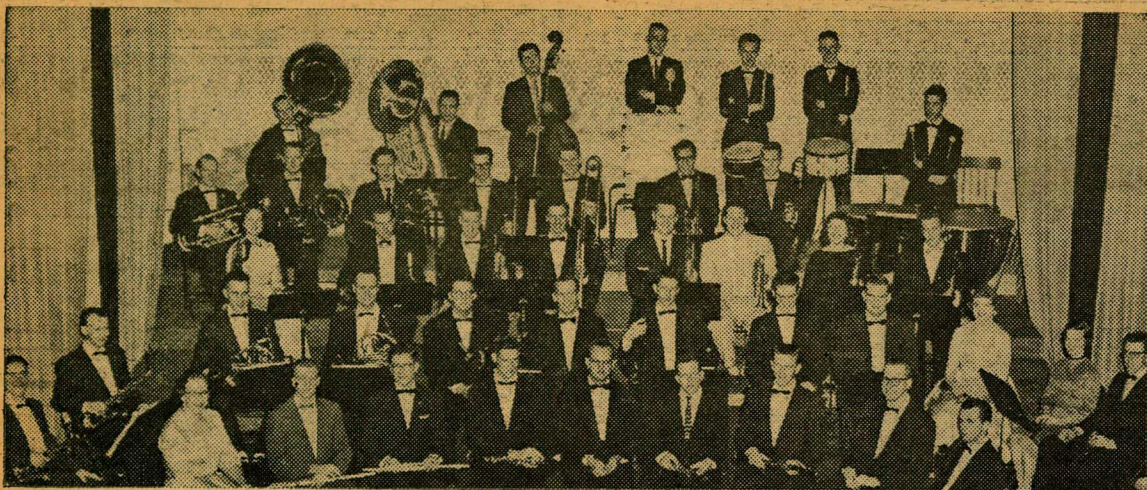
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IN CONCERT WEDNESDAY will be the CPS Band, shown here. Under the baton of Raymond Wheeler, CPS music faculty member, the band will present a varied concert of band music. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Jones hall auditorium. Admission is complimentary.

CPS Band to Present Year's Second Concert Tomorrow

The CPS Concert band will present the second in its series of three concerts in Jones hall auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Raymond L. Wheeler, conductor of this ensemble, has announced the following program: Jubilee Concert March — Kenny, Phedre Overture—Massenet, Care Selve — Handel, A Step Ahead March — Alford, Danse of The Japanese Youth — Tohno, Fantasy for Band — Erickson, Fugato on a well-known Theme — McBride, Cathedral Chorus — Reed, Music for a Carnival — Grundman, High School Cadets March — Sousa.

Members in the band are Scott Goff, David Zevenberger, Bill Wohlmaier, Harold Esterbrook, Robert Main, Joe Wheeler, David Schneebeck, Henry Haas, Jim Klipfert, Kenneth Miller, Don Greenleaf, Wayne Stebner, Ben Taravela, Steve Moen, John Jameson, John Scharrow, Elwood Sillifant, Al Meddaugh, Robert Huber and Jo Perella.

Other members are Gary Ale-shire, Dick Newton, Daryl Zylstra, Herb Bergeron, Bob Kellogg, Wayne Fix, Allan Rustad, Gene Zion, Sherwood Mortensen, George Beardslee, Dale Strickland, and Gene Argel, Hazel Nortman, Ron-

ald Holeman, Richard Kinnamon, Brooke Anderson, Rollin Stierwalt, Janice Filer, Gary Snyder, David Zaske, and William Graham.

All-Class Dance Plans Being Laid — Croteau

Chairman of the All-class dance, Karen Croteau, recently announced the function will be held March 14, following the Choral Reader performance. "We would like it to be a mixer, rather than date affair," stated Miss Croteau. A theme for the dance has not yet been chosen.

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Far-Flung Employment Opportunities With Challenge Offered College Students

By JUDY STUBBS

College students who want to invest their summers in a new and challenging way can take advantage of many work opportunities offered this summer, according to the Rev. Robert Albertson, CPS director of religious life.

Albertson has received information about overseas tours, work camps in the United States and abroad, ministry work in national parks, youth caravans and community service projects. Interested students are encouraged to plan now on participating in the various summer experiences of work and service.

Some summer work opportunities are sponsored by various Protestant denominations, including Lutheran, Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist. The main qualification for those applying is a desire to gain insights into problems of society; to live and work with people, and share their experiences; and to seek an understanding of present religious, economic, political and social problems. Through new experiences in work and group living, the summer programs are designed for personal growth as well as service.

Opportunities to students, without religious preference, are offered by the American Friends Service committee, a Quaker organization. Students may choose to learn about industry by working in factories in Atlanta, Chicago, Louisville or Philadelphia. Applicants, who will earn a regu-

lar factory wage, must be 18 to apply. Other students may work in service units in reformatories or mental hospitals. Institutions in New England, the Midwest and the west coast have openings for these workers. Summer work opportunities are open also in Chicago, Oakland and cities in Mexico and El Salvador for community service and welfare work.

Sponsors Work Camps Abroad

The American Friends Service committee also sponsors summer work camps in the United States and abroad. These camps involve physical labor on a project of social significance by workers who volunteer their time, share in living expenses and pay their own transportation costs. Students help repair and build homes, organize recreation programs and share social events. Overseas work camps will be located this summer in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. Students must be at least 20 to apply.

Other work and service experiences are sponsored by the Lisle fellowship. Beginning in June, tours will be available to Russia, India and Latin America. Another phase of the program is living units in San Francisco, Denver, or the European countries of Germany and Denmark, where students live with families. Leadership training, intercultural education and group living are the experiences provided.

Youth Caravans Offered

Methodist students can take part in work camps, community service projects or youth caravans this summer. Work camps, beginning in June, will be in Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Alaska and two regions of the United States — Kentucky and California. Students working in community service projects may

Choral Society Makes New Officer Choices

The Tacoma choral society elected Mrs. Jacques Pearson, of Tacoma, president in a recent election. Other officers chosen by the society were Vice President Marilyn Dow, a junior from Seattle, and Secretary Gwen Cascaden, a sophomore from Spokane.

Also elected to posts are Publicity Director Herb Wilson, Librarian John Lerry, and Assistant Librarian Jean Strand. These officers will preside for a year.

The Choral society will present Verdi's Requiem May 11, at the First Methodist church, under the direction of Dr. Charles Fisher. The CPS-Tacoma Symphony orchestra will be accompanying.

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Seen and Reviewed

BY JOHN KELIHER

This has been culture week in Tacoma. Leading off with the Ballet Ruse de Monte Carlo, theatergoers enjoyed the Seattle symphony with pianist Glenn Gould, and the Jeffery dancers. And, for those whose vision does not stop at the town line, Seattle afforded Jose Greco and Marian Anderson.

The current revival of Paul Robison, whose political philosophy stigmatized his splendid baritone, and Anderson's recognition as the great contralto of our times, points to a rediscovery of eminent talent from the 1930's and 40's which has been heartening to the Nelson Eddy fan club on campus.

Controversial Canadian Solos
Wednesday night the Seattle symphony presented an admirable program highlighted by a rather controversial Canadian solo pianist.

Glenn Gould is perhaps more noted for his eccentricities than his talent. Although he is a splendid musician, he is also one of the greatest hams. There were times during his performance when the larger part of the audience must have surely been seized by the image of a half gnome, half

ape creature bending over the keys. Gould's playing might be compared with the poetry of Ezra Pound, both are brilliant but one acknowledged as legally insane.

Benchley Review Noted

I believe it was Robert Benchley who ended a musical comedy review by saying, "I have knocked everything in the show except the chorus girls' knees, and nature anticipated me there." But as applied to the three ballets this week, it would be an untruth.

The Ballet Ruse is no longer the great company it once was. This is quite true. But then they no longer even go to Monte Carlo, which really isn't non sequetur. The Royal ballet (nee Saddler Wells) and the Bolshi Theater ballet both have "home" theaters. But the Ballet Ruse de Monte Carlo is a road show, persistently on tour.

"The Mikado," a ballet based on the Gilbert and Sullivan opera of the same name, was well done. And the "Nutcracker Suite" was very ably rendered and well received by its Tuesday night audience.

Present Modern Selections

In contrast to the Ballet Ruse, the Jeffery dancers, a Seattle-born group, presented modern ballet selections. "Whirligigs," "Contretemps," and the finale were excellently danced, staged, and costumed. The finale was based on de Fallas' "A Night in the Garden of Spain," and "The Three-Cornered Hat."

A singular feature of the Jeffery dancers is the fact that they have no principal performers. And it was very pleasant to observe the youth and beauty of the ballerinas—a contrast with the Ballet Ruse.

At fifty, Jose Greco is still the handsome Spanish cavalier whose dances and dancers are irresistible. Greco was born in Brooklyn and reared in Spain.

The ability of the dancers readily explains why Greco's troupe was a sellout twice in one week. The audience, carried away by the music, was forever catching itself tapping the floor with an appreciative foot.

Indee Tolo King

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Mrs. Thomas Swayze and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, she noted.

Intermission entertainment was provided by a CPS musical group—the Three Hits and One Miss. The organization is composed of Doris Zobel, Loretta Thorne, Pat Jeide, and Carol Williams.

Gifts of a wallet for the king and tie bar and cuff link sets for the runners-up were donated by Tacoma merchants, Miss Bulatao reported.

Photographs taken during the dance will be delivered to dorm students and mailed to Tacoma residents March 14. Showings of a color movie filmed during the dance can be arranged through Miss Bulatao.

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